

# Opera and double bill opens Wednesday in U. S. Auditorium

## Italian, American opera versions slate opening

A double feature in the form of operatic entertainment is slated to open Wednesday night in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. "Pagliacci" and "Down in the Valley" will start at 8 p.m. in the first of a four night run, March 1. "Pagliacci," a famous Italian opera and "Down in the Valley," a light American musical, offer two widely different compositions. Both are love stories with tragic endings but the Italian form is classic while the American version is told in ballad style and uses folk themes and songs.

"Pagliacci," although Italian, will be sung in English by the cast. Its story consists of a play within a play. The action portrays Canio and his wife, Nedda, as members of a strolling play. In the performance they are doing the best of an unfaithful wife. It nearly parallels Canio's own situation



COMMITTED TO MEMORY—Pagliacci leads, John Hyde as Silvio, Howard Putnam as Tonio, Marcene Camp as Nedda, Vern Wilcox as Peppe and John Coray as Canio center together before going into tonight's final rehearsal. "Down in the Valley" will complete double-bill starting tomorrow night.

and he, in a fit of rage, confronts his wife and demands to know the name of her lover. The audience thinks his actions and words are in the play and are delighted with the performance. Finally, in blinding jealousy, Canio kills his wife.

Principal cast members are: Canio, Elden Wood, John Coray; Tonio, Howard Putnam, Moyle Brown; Peppe, Rex Johnson, Vern Wilcox; Nedda, Marcene Camp, Dixie Ann McCham; Silvio, John Hyde. All parts will have alternate performers.

"Down in the Valley" is showing for the first time in Utah, although it has been produced numerous times in other parts of the U.S. with wide acclaim. A modern folk drama about the eternal triangle, in production a main part is the leader who sings the story. The players then enact it.

Cast members include: Jenny Parsons, Charlotte Jones, Colleen Riggs; Brack Weaver, Lynn Detwiler, Thomas Bouche, Earl Reed; The Leader, Joseph Hill; Preacher, Jay Fowles.

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## Our jaundiced journalists . . . School rag, editor accused of bias, yellow journalism

Dear Editor,  
I, like many of the students on campus, was shocked and disgusted with the way the *UNIVERSITY* handled the supposed "legislative upheaval" in which two of the Y's most respected members were scurrilously displayed as non-conformists. By placing this minor item on the front page of the paper, you've shown poor taste in news selection, that is nothing short of yellow journalism.

You were also inaccurate with your facts, to wit: "These two officers have lost their standing in the Legislative Council and their positions in the organizations they represent. They will be replaced by a re-vote of their organizations at an early date." If your reporter had taken the facts straight and had any knowledge at all of legislative procedure he or she would have known that these two members could not be removed from the leadership of their individual organizations without the sanction of these same organizations.

Secondly, I would accuse you of bias because you did not print the names of the delinquents who were acquitted—among them the *UNIVERSITY* editor and *UNIVERSITY* business manager. Why, pray tell, were these members spared similar fates as Mr. Whitaker and Mr. Fillmer? Did they feel that this publicity would ruin the story, or were they afraid that their prestige would be hurt?

There is no doubt in my mind that you have (intentionally or otherwise) wronged these two student leaders. Your paper appears to fringe on sensationalism and is a discredit to all thinking students who want justice and not yellow journalism.

Hence the students you have wronged are desiring some kind of public apology.  
It's never too late for you to reform your policy.  
D. S.

## Dr. Colton reports on occupied German conditions

Making his eighth appearance at Brigham Young University, Dr. Ethan Colton, authority on international affairs, spoke to an interested group of BYU students and teachers on the regular devotional assembly today.

Speaking on the subject "German, the Occupied and the Occupier," Dr. Colton proved that his reputation as a mature observer and factual writer and speaker was well deserved. He is known to be an impartial observer with a motto, "Let's try to understand."

Since 1921 he has been an annual visitor to Europe with the exception of the war years 1941-45. He resumed his traveling program in 1946. During his travels he has visited almost every European country and Asiatic Russia where he acquired an insight into the problems of Europe and the workings of Communism.

## Seniors eligible for school rings

A class ring for senior students at Brigham Young University will be available this year for the first time, according to Ralph Benson, Parowan, student body president.

The ring for men students features a large oval-cut blue sapphire. The gold mountings on either side of the gem have miniature campus scenes deeply etched into them.

The ring designed for the women students has a square cut sapphire with a black Y superimposed on the stone. A marline courtier cruches in the apex of the Y. The ring mounting also includes scenes from the campus on either side of the stone.

Orders for the ring are being handled through the student council office.



Jack Hansen . . . minus the flattened fifth

## Hansen captures Grant oratory test

Jack O. Hansen, popular BYU band leader was presented an autographed book from Heber J. Grant oratorical contest of a devotional assembly recently.

The book was presented by Rachel Cannon Heringer, granddaughter of the late president of the LDS church. Jack Hansen, Darrell Plake, Keeson, Iowa, and Lorin Pace, Salt Lake, were chosen as top three during an MIA program in which 17 students participated.

Mr. Hansen, a sophomore from Klamath Falls, Oregon, came to the "Y" after two years in the Australian Mission, where he had lost of speaking experience. Last year he won the Delta Phi extemporaneous speech contest.

Three evenings, one morning . . .

## Four lyceum programs listed for full week assembly fare

Lyceum goes will get a treat of quantity as well as quality next week according to Harold E. Clark, chairman of the Brigham Young University-sponsored series.

Three evening programs and a Thursday morning assembly are listed on the schedule. The evening program will all be held in the Provo tabernacle at 8:15 p.m., and the assembly will be presented in the Joseph Smith Auditorium at 11 a.m. as usual.

George F. Freckley, dramatic critic of the *New York Morning*

## Shakespeare company returns for two March 8 appearances

The Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company will return to Provo, March 8 to present performances of "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Julius Caesar."

The Performance of "Julius Caesar" will begin at 3 p.m. in the Paramount Theatre, and "The Taming of the Shrew" will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the two performances will go on sale to the general public March 1 at the Paramount. Mail orders are now being accepted from customers who send in the ticket price with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The troupe met with great success in Provo last year when "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" were presented, playing to sell-out audiences at both performances. Indications are that this year's performances will be equally well received. The Broadway company is lauded by critics for their brilliant performance of Shakespearean Drama.

Mr. Canada, manager of the company, visited Provo recently, and said that the troupe had been received across the nation with even more enthusiasm than last year.

"The Taming of the Shrew" and "Julius Caesar" were chosen by popular demand of schools and colleges throughout the nation. The company, which last season set a milestone in theatrical road being, is now on tour of 24 states with 300 scheduled performances.

Playing featured roles in the productions will be Louise Norton, Kendall Clark, and David Lewis, all accomplished Broadway performers.

## Hawaiian debaters to compete with Y forensic squad

Director of debate, J. LaVar Bateman announced that the University of Hawaii will send a debate squad to BYU during the weekend of March 23, 24, and 25.

According to Professor Bateman this will be the first time in the Y's history that a debate team from an off shore area such as Hawaii has been invited.

Arrangements for this debate will be handled by a committee composed of Paul L. Ng, Honolulu, Hawaii as chairman assisted by Ed Durbin, Orem and David Bitton, Blackfoot, Idaho and advised by Professor Bateman. At the invitation of Chairman Ng, John Muzina, president of the Hawaiian Club and Betty Aki, social chairman were invited to sit in as guest members of the committee.

## Casaba last chance check your number

Basketball tickets will be given out this week for the last three games of the season. Following are lineups:

Wyoming, Mar. 2, Regulars 1201-1600, 3201-4200, Tuesday 1-5 p.m. Alternates, 3601-3800 Wednesday 1-3 p.m.

Wyoming, Mar. 6, Regulars 1201-1600, 4401-4600, Tuesday 1-5 p.m. Alternates, 4201-4400, Wednesday 1-3 p.m. Women's basketball, leftovers, Wednesday 8 p.m.

Denver, Mar. 6, Regulars, 401-800, 2301-3000, Thursday 1-4 p.m. Leftovers 4 p.m.

## Compatible contrasts...

## Current musicals carry same ingredients of love, triangle

Leoncavallo, composer of "Pagliacci", probably would have shrieked in horror if he had known that some day an opera would be double-billed with the kind of baritone would sing, "I gotta gal that lives in the hollow."

That "other" opera is "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill, which will be presented with "Pagliacci" by the Brigham Young University Opera Workshop this week.

Both operas are love stories with the eternal triangle in the background. Both stories have tragic endings. But there the resemblance ends.

"Down in the Valley" obviously offers sharp contrast to the classic by Leoncavallo. Its folk tunes are old American favorites, but the arrangements are as modern as the H-bomb.

A square dance, a prayer meet and wailing of the winds tell the love story of Brack Weaver and Jenny Farnon. The plot is sung by a "leader" much in the manner of the old troubadours.

Special effects are created by the chorus that early "square dances" one moment and then blends into the shadows to wail of Brack Weaver's death, the next. The action of the folk opera is fast, with scenes changing done in full view of the audience.

"Pagliacci" in contrast has the boisterous crowds of peasants welcoming the arrival of a traveling roadshow that promises a show later during the evening. Using the play within a play technique, Leoncavallo deftly presents his plot. When the play at last begins, it reveals the true life jealousies of its players. In a wild flareup of emotion there is murder and a tragic ending.

In preparation for the presentation this week the chorus sang from three to five hours rehearsal daily for the last three weeks. In their spare time the dancers practiced under the direction of Mrs. Arrington of the physical education department.

The remainder of the chorus coeds met with Mrs. Bateman and sewed on the costumes you will see in "Down in the Valley." The costumes were designed by Jon Beck Shush, Shillington, Penn., who is also the stage director.

The men in the cast met during the evenings to work on the scenery. This is the first year that the opera

workshop has been able to actively participate in the building of the sets and making of costumes.

Each year the opera is a special highlight in the many, many activities that the BYU presents. This year, as one can see, a lot of extra work has gone into the opera to be presented this year. Extra time was given by the students helping with the costumes and sets. The fact that two operas were being presented made twice as much work.



## Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "bore" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from assistant to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and fruitful career in the U. S. Air Force.

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## Cal gal captures award in 'mural ski contest

Elizabeth Martini, Glendale, Calif., won first place in the women's intramural ski meet held recently at Timp Haven in the north fork of Provo canyon, according to Miss Cynthia Cowan, instructor in physical education and director of the meet.

Events include downhill, slalom and cross country races for beginners and intermediate skiers. Winners were judged on the basis of accumulative point totals.

Miss Martini took first place in both the slalom and downhill divisions in beginner division. Liane Bunnell, Tremonton, Box Elder County, placed first in the beginner cross country race.

In the intermediate division, Joan Tuttle, Provo, placed first in the slalom race. Berline Terry,



Betty Martini  
... captures ski first

Orem, placed first in downhill race and Carol Kay, Heber, first in the cross country race for intermediate students.

## Piano recital schedule changed

Because of a conflict in schedule the recital by piano and vocal students at Brigham Young University which had been scheduled for Feb. 28 will be held instead one day later, March 1, according to Elmer E. Nelson, piano instructor and Hannah C. Parkard, vocal instructor, whose students will be featured.

The recital will be held at 7 p.m. in room 250 C on the lower campus. Both students and the general public are invited. There will be no charge.

Seventeen students will participate in playing music by such masters as Tchaikovsky, Schubert, Mozart, Rimsky-Korsakov, and Chopin.





CHARGE—Vikings ready ports for presentation in annual assembly slated for Thursday in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

## Social Doings...

### Ama Phi

Vanetta Mackley acted as hostess at the Ama Phi business meeting, Thursday, Feb. 23. The girls indulged in a candy pull and exchanged unwanted articles as gifts.

The Ama Phi basketball team took fourth place in the recent intramurals. Shirley Robison is athletic manager.

The next meeting will be March 2 at 7 p.m. in room 138 Joseph Smith Building.

### Gammie Taux

At the regular Gamma Taux business meeting, Thursday, Feb. 23, plans and arrangements were made for the dinner dance to be held Spring quarter.

### To Kalon

Roller skating at the Riverside roller rink displaced the regular To Kalon business meeting on Thursday.

Connie Woodward is the new athletic director. Joanne Neeley and Sally Mapley are co-chairman of the Tok's skit in the AWS Vaudeville show.

### Cesta Tie

Delta Mae Porter is chairman of the Cesta Tie Dinner dance scheduled for April 8. Committee members are Lois Hill, Phyllis Nixon, Arda Wetzel and Lorene Hardy.

Shirleen Stevenson is director of the Cesta Vaudeville show.

### Alpha Kappa Psi

The following men pledged the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity recently: Ivan Hilton, Armond Schwilke, John Adams, Gordon Nielson, Dale Taylor, Richard Myers, M. William Slenquist, James C. Walton, Kenneth Wilson, Don Williams, Melvin W. Littlewood, Arthur Bliss and Ivan E. Tidwell.

Lynna Pett and Jay Adams represented the fraternity at the Tucson, Ariz. national district conference in Val Hyrie.

These men pledged the Val Hyrie unit for winter quarter. They are Norm Johnson, Mike Miller, Russ Hadley, Don Keach, Lynn Dittler, Jack Bradberry, Frank Johnson, Elmore Bush, Boyd Jensen, Dick Bravard, Howard Edwards and Hartley Frederickson.

**HOWDY PODNER** — One of the more obvious contenders for the title of "Odd Ball,"

Mose F. L. a. e. was one of the best examples of the easy going juniors and freshmen who sponsored the big blow-out last Friday night in the Social Hall. The senior-sophomore "Nookie Party" was held in the Joseph Smith Ballroom. It was the first class party of the year for all classes. Farrell Brown copped the "Odd Ball" award with his home-made original.



## social y'sers

by Jan Fern

Some of the sociology profs are perhaps a little over zealous in their Courtship and Marriage classes. It's not even Spring quarter yet, and Eldon Wright and Helen Rae Robinson, freshmen, were married Saturday, Feb. 25 in Provo.

The weekends apparently aren't long enough anymore and Y fans party all week long. Thursday was a particularly heavy night. The Templars and Nautilus units held an exchange party at the Country Club, and reveled in an atmosphere of rag mops. At the intermission, Janet Koonsey sang a western version of Temptation while Sue Eyrler and Tom Brown and Dorothy Grebeck and John Tsakaly resisted said temptation.

The Vike and O.S. couples rolled around the Riverside rink Thursday night. Some who had pretty clear sailing were Joana Peterson and Clayton Forsgren, Carolyn Stevens and Carl Snow and Lela Wing and Dale McAllister.

Fins and rings and promises still permeate the atmosphere. Bertha Lyman is currently seen flashing a diamond given her by Grant Stuckel and Marie Dirrigh as Benton Mealey's Viking shield emblazoned on her sweater. Don Bird thought 'would be a shrewd move to pin Joan Tufts, so did, so, and not to be outdone, Jim Hoti, president of Arizona club, pinned June Galbraith. It isn't expected that Dr. Sperry will hold you for the knowledge in his final exams, but his son Lyman Sperry is as of now going steady with Pat Bunker.

Couples seem to flourish well even in the foreign atmosphere on the A.C. campus. Some chief rooters there for the Y were Bob Crockett and Sharré Marcel, Wayne Ferguson and Shirley Hales and Vic Asby and Arlene Deem.

Those who remained at home however didn't find it too repulsive a task with the class parties. Farol Brown was of course a hit of an odd ball evening. Other oddballs who made hits with each other were Melvin Bragg and Jerry Carter and Carolyn Edwards and George Hyde. The only lynching witnessed at the soph-senior nookie party was that of Carol Baker and Bob Bohman.

The Gamma Taux and Toks topped off the weekend Saturday with a sevens hunt and dance at the Joaquin school. Reid Fillmore and Janice Mendenhall, Doyle Lewis and Pat Thomas and Van McCabe and Joyce Karielner found hunting quite good.

Saturday was also a high light in the Val Norm calendar as their annual invitational witnessed that many Cinderellas and Prince Charmings. As the Fairy Godmother gilded by also lightly touched the hands of Betty Martin and Jerry Zenger, Barbara Hardy and Francis Macelby and Carol Clark and Owen Heminger.

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## coming events

Tuesday, Feb. 28  
 11:00 Devotional, J. S. aud.  
 5:00 Mat. dance, social hall  
 7:30 Mutual, campus brunch  
 Wednesday, March 1  
 4:15 Archaeology club, 160 L.  
 4:30 Alpha Phi Omega, Speech center 1  
 5:00 Caucaguettes, 250 S  
 5:00 A. W. S. practice, aud.  
 5:00 Vaudeville, Little Theatre  
 5:00 Blue Key, banquet hall  
 5:00 A. W. S., 230 S.  
 5:00 Y. C., 260 S.  
 6:00 Orchestra, Women's gym  
 6:00 Beta Pi sextet, 260 S.  
 6:30 Delta Psi, 340 M.  
 6:30 Idaho club, 350 H.  
 7:00 Vaudeville, Little theatre  
 7:00 Oregon-Neveda, 130 S.  
 7:00 Millard county, 230 B.  
 7:00 Arisians, 250 H.  
 7:00 Delta club, 340 S.  
 7:00 Hawaiian club, 245 S.  
 7:00 Weber club, banquet hall  
 7:00 Beta Phi, commons  
 7:00 California club, 260 S.  
 7:00 Uintah Basin club, 240 B.  
 7:00 Colorado club, 240 S.  
 7:00 Washington-Montana, 150 B.  
 7:30 Phi Ki Theta, 140 S.  
 8:00 Canadian club, 260 S.  
 8:00 Beta Pi chorus, commons  
 Thursday, March 2  
 4:00 I.L.D., club room, 240 S.  
 6:30 Val Hyrie, 260 S.  
 7:00 To Kalon, commons  
 7:00 Trilon, 30 A.  
 7:00 Natilus, 250 S.  
 7:00 Alpha Delta, 320 E.  
 7:00 Templars, 230 B.  
 7:00 Brigadiers, 260 E.  
 7:00 I.L.D.S. general meeting, social hall  
 7:00 Tasting, 210 S.  
 7:00 Gamma Psi, 120 S.  
 Friday, March 3  
 7:00 Beta Beta Beta banquet, banquet hall  
 9:00 Val Hyrie invitational, Country Club  
 9:00 Templars dance, social hall  
 Saturday, March 4  
 7:00 Phi Delta Kappa, 260 S.  
 7:00 L.D.S. (Alpha, Gamma, Epsilon) party, Manu ward  
 8:00 Idaho club, women's gym, party  
 8:00 Brigadiers, dance social hall



Copy this one, Miss Gertz. It's sub-foot note 'B' under footnote No. 4—Make it a discussion question worth 20 points.

## Point system justice?

It is the realization of the *UNIVERSITY*, probably more than any other organization on campus, that you can't please everyone about the same thing at the same time.

Therein another dissatisfaction lies.

Admittedly the Block Y point system is good. It helps to foster interest in service and academic endeavors as well as rewarding those who have given their time and effort in promoting school service. However the good points are recognizable—what are some of the things wrong with it?

A class president appoints a committee a quarter to put on a party and receives 5 points toward a Y award. The lively marching band member sweats 3-4 days a week perfecting a football halftime demonstration and receives 5 of a point for his labors. Ours is not the power to judge the value of each but the fact remains that much more work is done by a marching band member than a class presy.

Five points are awarded to the lucky guy who heads the Preference ball committee, definitely a hard job. But what about the Sophomore Loan fund chairman and Snow Carnival chairman who receive just 3 and 4 points respectively?

Any Y student aspiring to climb the social ladder on the strength of Block Y points should take up debating. A fair debater with varied interests should have no trouble at all in racking up a diamond award by his junior year. Then he can be one of the select few to get an elk leather coat or whatever it is at the end of his senior year.

The following isn't a complaint but a few more comparisons are in order. The A.M.S. and A.W.S. prelate put on a few parties during the year, aside from their 'big brother' 'big sister' programs and they are some of the few who enter the charmed circle of 5 per quarter. The Bayan and *UNIVERSITY* editors are grinding away, every week, every quarter, and their reward—5 points.

Isn't there no justice?

Dave Forsyth



He won't apologize for lecturing overtime today!

## The sacred value

## Wrists still stinging

Dear Editor:

In response to your article concerning the dismissal of Lee Fillierup and Bob Whittaker from the Legislative Council, we would like to set right some of the damage done by the article. We feel that it is the responsibility of the student newspaper, when it has access to accurate information, to report a situation fairly and factually. Your article has misinformed the student body on the following facts:

1. Neither expelled man has lost his position as president of the organization which he was representing on the council.

2. Certain extenuating circumstances excuse Mr. Whittaker from much of the blame for being unseated.

3. FOUR members, not five, were under consideration. They were: David Schulties, editor of the *UNIVERSITY*; Harvey Mette, business manager of the *UNIVERSITY*; Lee Fillierup, A. M. S. president; and Bob Whittaker, A. E. R. president.

As a matter of opinion we feel that the names of the editor of the *UNIVERSITY* and his business manager should have been included in the article. We are also of the opinion that your sensational approach rather overemphasized a quiet transaction in the Legislative Council, but we realize, of course, that it is a matter of policy which is probably none of our concern. We seriously question, however, your right to cast reflections upon the character of the men who were expelled from the Council.

By now you are probably aware that it was through a misunderstanding that the name of Bob Whittaker ever appeared in the rolls of the Council, and we are ready to shoulder our part of the blame for it. It is our hope that you will do your part to right as many of these wrongs as possible.

Respectfully,

THE DURHAM COMMITTEE

Eddie Durham

Howard Graves

Deane Phillips

(Sensationalism is our biggest temptation, and we can only add the appropriate words of Ogden Nash, "Purity is obscurity."—Ed)

## Durham's glass house

Dear Editor:

We have noticed the name of Edward Durham mentioned prominently in connection with a Legislative Council investigation of the delinquency of members in standing meetings. It might interest you to know that Mr. Durham has been delinquent himself in his attendance at the Library.

He has had a volume of Roberts' "Documentary History of the Church" out since August 12, and has also had a sociology text out since January 7. We have been unable to get overdue notices to him, since he evidently doesn't pick up his mail at Wymont post office.

May we politely suggest that people who live in glass houses not throw stones, and should Mr. Durham happen to read this, we would like the books back.

Library Circulation Desk

## White Key points

The White Key service unit submits the following point system for those girls who are interested in joining the organization.

Service is evaluated by means of the White Key point system. Members must attain a 15 point total, which includes a 2 point minimum. However, special consideration is given to outstanding students who attain 20 activity points with a 2.0 grade minimum.

Women transfer students are also eligible to apply for White Key. Transfer activity credit is accepted with BYU activity credit towards total points. With this recognition of transfer activity, sophomore transfers will be required to make two-thirds of the total points at the BYU and junior transfers will be required to make one-third of the total points.

Further details concerning applications will be given at a later date.

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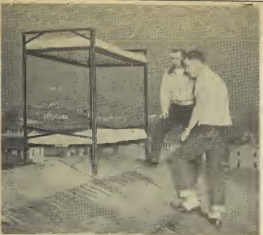
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Calling all cars . . .

## Dorm short sheet artists hang grand slam on D-3 team

by Hank Williams  
Have you been short-sheeted lately?

Saturday morning in the Wyomont village, two local "jack-ers" were not only short-sheeted but couldn't find their beds.

Much to their amazement, some jokers with nothing to do but put beds on top of dorms, did just that.

Sleepy-eyed residents of Dorm 2 and 4 didn't know whether they were seeing pink elephants that morning after the local Friday night whing-ding—but they peered out their windows to see what kind of a day it would be and they saw a double-bunk bed perched on top of the nearby dorm.

Where the bed occupants were they couldn't figure out. Out-looking neighbors didn't know whether

the two boys thought it was time for out-door sleeping or whether they were doing a little scout camping before going on a hike to nearby mountains.

Nevertheless, the beds were empty. Who knows how or when they were put up there—we can't figure it out either.

Did some (or many) buddies hoist it up there by rope or did some so-called "Samson" heave it up to his accomplice? It could have been placed there by a passing helicopter on his way cross-country or by some other foreign power.

The bed-lifters could probably have carried away the dorm with little fuss from the occupants who were either sawing logs, counting sheep, or viewing the lake from the hills with a female friend.

## BYU grad students list 25 percent in education

Of 211 Brigham Young University graduate students, more than twenty-five per cent are studying some phase of education, according to winter quarter figures released by Dr. Asahel D. Woodruff, dean of the graduate school.

According to the report, 26

graduates are working in elementary education, 18 in educational administration, 5 in physical education and recreation, 3 in secondary education and 2 in philosophy of education, making a total of 54 graduate students studying in that field.

The science department is another area where there is a considerable amount of graduate work going on. Twelve are working in chemistry, 17 in geology, 7 in physics and 16 in zoology and entomology.

Other high-ranking departments include music with 13 students and accounting with 12.

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## national sports

BY DAN CLAY

There's been a lot of howling this season about the officiating at basketball games. Let's take a look and see where the trouble lies.

Unfortunately, nobody escapes the guilt. The fans, coaches, players, and officials are all to blame for the trouble that arises at every game.

We'll start with the fans, who cause the large part of the trouble. A couple of weeks ago we were fortunate enough to grab a couple of ducats for the BYU-Utah game. A gentleman wedged into a seat behind us, who was no doubt a great fan though he insisted on confusing Jimmy Cleverly with Glen Smith, kept up a steady stream of protest at every decision called against BYU. Obviously he knew as much about the rules of basketball as Ingrid Bergman knows about birth control.

This example is typical of the majority of hoop fans. They think they know every rule in the book and that the home team doesn't know how to violate them. They ought to wince up before they ruin the officials, the players and finally the game.

But what about the players? They do their share. To begin with they learn every way, in and out of the book, to foul without being caught and, therefore, they make the officials look bad by wild speculations and a "Wise, me!" Without a decent player add to the general confusion.

Many times the coaches are behind the unneeded tactics of the players. They teach their boys many tricks in regard to the use of hips, elbows, shoulders, and the other end. Also, at every chance the coaches leap up and scream at the officials about this and that which gives the players and fans an even dimmer view of the refs.

And now let's get to the whistle touter. It's tough to decide whether the officials or the fans are getting worse but we think it's both.

Sport magazine ran an article on the trials and tribulations of officials. They listed the weaknesses of the refs as follows: The "anticipation," the "homer," the "even uppers," the "technicality," the "emotional," the "reactionary," the "prosecutors," and the "imitators." We won't describe them as they are pretty obvious. Instead we'll check those that handle the Skyline Six.

This conference probably harbors the largest array of "homers" that are to be found anywhere. To these boys the local refs can do no wrong. Two good examples of what local refs can do under pressure, the pressure being a cold night for the local fans, are the recent Utah-Skyline game at Laramie and the BYU 46-42 victory over Colorado A&M at Springfield. Bread and butter enters into this as the officials like to earn it and to do so must blow the whistle favorably. Also the threat of being tarred and feathered undoubtedly alters many a decision.

In the Skyline Six there are two sets of officials, one in the western division and one on the eastern slope and that could be too good. Maybe it's not the set-up but the officials and that could be too.

It is doubted here whether this conference could or would clean up this mess as the policy of the conference officials seems to be to do as little as possible to benefit sports in this area.

### Invitational plans being formulated

The 1950 version of Brigham Young University's widely-known Track and Field Meet will be held this year April 28 and 29, according to Edwin R. Kimball, BYU director of athletics and director of the Invitational Meet.

Junior high school boys will occupy the center of the stage on April 28 with representatives of A and B high schools and intermountain junior colleges taking over on the 29th.

The meet this year will be limited entirely to men's events, Director Kimball said. All women's events, including the posture parade and tennis competition for both senior and junior high schools will not be attempted this year.

The BYU athletic department is cooperating with Utah State High School Athletic Association in limiting high school events to one day.

An overloaded schedule of activity has been one of the more persistent problems the last several years, according to Director Kimball.

Negotiations have already begun with some of the nation's outstanding athletes to compete in special exhibition events on April 29. Although these negotiations are not far enough along to justify the use of names, they include of the world's best pole vaulters and one of the top hurdlers and sprinters.



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### Cat hoopers tip Ags twice to gain ground

The Brigham Young Cougars picked up ground on the conference leaders over the weekend by sweeping a two game home and home series with Utah State. Wyoming split two games with Denver at Laramie. Wyoming is on top with 12-4. Denver is second with 12-5, and BYU third with 11-6.

At Logan Friday night the Cougars were hot as they downed the Farmers 60-46. They played as good ball as they have all season sewing the ball game up in the first half.

The Cats jumped off to an early lead in the opening minute only to have the Farmers drive to within three points in the middle of the first half. The Cougars rallied for ten quick points near the end of the half and the half ended with BYU ahead 34-24.

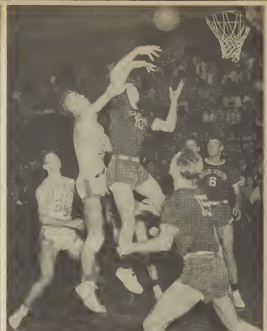
In the second half Water boys turned the game into a rout and led by as much as twenty points at one time.

Joe Nelson was high man for the night with 20 points. Bert Cook was second high with 13 and Mel Hutchins tallied 11 for the Cougars. One of the high spots of the evening was when Big Mel practically dunked one with his elbows.

On Saturday night at Springfield the Farmers put on a very poor man's ball control game during the first quarter and spent the rest of the game trying to make up for that mistake. It's hard to believe but the Farmers went for five minutes without a shot and eleven minutes without a field goal. During this time the Cougars built up a 14-4 lead. Here the Cougars ran out of gas and could tally only one field goal and three fouls the rest of the half while the Logans went busy getting back into the game. The half ended with the Cats leading 19-14.

High point boners for the night went to Joe Nelson who garnered 17 for BYU. Mel Hutchins hit for 16 getting 8 out of 10 from the foul line. Roland Misonen grabbed 12 points and played an all around terrific game for the Cougars.

The box scores appear on page 8.



WORKING THE BASKET BOARDS—Bob Craig, Roland Misonen, Leifell Anderson, C. P. Jonsson, and Bert Cook all swarmed for rebounds off Y basket. Cougars tamped and Aggies 63-35.

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## Standings add up...

## First half intramural leaders continue to set winning pace

Last week the second half got underway, as the men's intramural squads fought it out to see who could jump into an early lead in the title race of their leagues. The winners of last half still held their own by coming out on top.

After a second half champ is determined, a tournament consisting of ten teams, will be played for the final championship. The winners of the first and second halves will represent their league. If the title should fall, the next team in league standing will be chosen, since there will be two teams from each league.

**Monday League**

It seems that the Gamma Tauix five just can't lose anymore after losing their first game in this year's play. The G. T.'s continued their winning streak by sneaking past the Tauixis, 27-26. The Brickers, who finished next to last

in the first half, got off to a good start as they toppled the Brickers, 30-32.

Team	Won	Lost
Gamma Tauix	1	0
Brickers	1	0
Vikings	1	0
Templars	1	0
Val Hyrie	0	1
Trifon	0	1
Brickers	0	1

Tauixis	Remix	0	1
February 20			
Brickers 39, Tauixis 32			
Templars 48, Trifon 22			
Gamma Tauix 27, Tauixis 26			
Vikings 37, Val Hyrie 27			

Snow's hapless five gave way to a powerful Wyoming team by the score of 51-22. This sets the Cowpelled a slight upset by defeating the Riohouse team, 49-42.

Team	Won	Lost
Wyoming	1	0
A C S	1	0
Millard	1	0
Bull Shooters	1	0
Snow	0	1
Sa, Idaho	0	1
Riohouse	0	1
Unitah Basin	0	1

RESULTS
Wyoming 51, Snow 23
A C S 39, Sa, Idaho 28
Millard 28, Unitah Basin 23
Bull Shooters 49, Riohouse 42

**WEDNESDAY'S LEAGUE**

This half's addition to the Wednesday league, the Hard Luckers, had some good luck last week as they edged the New Yorkers by a one-point margin in a 26-10 affair. The rest of the league play went as expected in the first round, but who knows what will happen from now on?

Team	Won	Lost
Hard Luckers	1	0
Add Libbers	1	0
Bookstore	1	0
Lambda Delta	1	0
Dixie	0	1
No. Idaho	0	1
L. K.'s	0	1
New Yorkers	0	1

RESULTS
February 23
Add Libbers 24, N. Idaho 23
Bookstore 49, L.K.'s 41
Lambda Delta 36, Dixie 24

## Cougar wrestlers take two titles in Provo western division meet

BYU's varsity wrestling squad gave a very creditable performance last Friday and Saturday in the western division meet held in the Women's Gym. With Al Dalley, the meet's outstanding performer, showing the way, the Cougars took two firsts and two seconds to total 24 points. Utah won the title with three firsts, barely nosing out Utah State, 31-30.

Dalley drew a first round bye, then won his Saturday night match with surprising ease, throwing Utah's Wilbur Sander in 1:30 with a leg and body press.

George Miller captured the Cats' other first, decisioning John Thatcher of the Aggies. Ray Oliverman won his Friday night match by a decision, then lost Saturday night in the same way.

Here is the meet summary.

121—Wes Shavenfeldt, Aggies, first; Vern Call, Utah, second and Stan Canfield, BYU third, 125—James Yagi, Utah, first; Dick Phelps, BYU second, no third. 140—Nick Belgarin, Utah, first; Merlin Shelley, Aggies, second. Bill Jarvis, BYU third, 145—Wes Christensen, Aggies, first; James Soderberg, Utah, second, Calvin Puck, BYU third, 155—George Miller, BYU first; John Thatcher, Aggies, second; Bill Barton, Utah, third, 165—Jay Oviatt, Utah, first; Evan Mennotti, Aggies, second; Beran Haycock, BYU, third, 175—Bill Bacon, Aggies, first; Ray Oliverman, BYU, second, Gil Meier, Utah, third. Heavyweight, —Alvin Dalley, BYU, first; Wilbur Sander, Utah, second, Kendall Sedgwick, Aggies, third. Merrill Croft, Salt Lake City, refereed the matches.

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## Kittens win two, get credit for one in Aggie pair at Logan

The BYU Kittens gained a split in their weekend activities, losing to the USAC frosh Friday night, 59-57, then coming back Saturday night to crush those same Aggies, 70-43. The Kittens' record now stands at nine wins and three losses. They have won three out of four from the Utah State freshmen.

The Friday game was another of those bazaar contests into which the Soffe-coached team has been getting lately. The sole reason for the Aggie win was an innovation suggested by Mary

"The Shrewd One" Bell, their coach.

Bell, rightly fearing that the visitors would have more fouls called against them, decided that after a team had had fifteen fouls called against them, each additional foul called would call for an extra, or bonus, foul shot. Thus if fouled in the act of shooting, a player would get three shots. About the best that can be said for this travesty on basketball rules is that it's different.

Though the BYU youngsters had six more field goals, they lost. Dunn led the scoring with 22 points.

Using basketball rules the following evening, the Kittens immediately showed the fans which the better team was. In fact, they made the fans wonder if there was another team, as they scored at will.

Coach Wayne Soffe, obviously peeved by the previous evening's carryings-on, left his starting five of Dunn, Richey, Taylor, Thomas, and Olsen in intact for most of the game. When they were pulled, they were ahead 62-28.

Starrs	PG	ST	F	A	P	Pl.	BYU	PG	ST	F	A	P	Pl.
Miron	3-15	2-2	3	2	3	20	Miron	6-15	0-0	0	0	0	0
Hutchins	4-15	2-2	3	2	3	11	Hutchins	4-15	6-10	0	0	0	0
Whipple	4-7	0-0	0	0	0	5	Whipple	3-11	0-1	0	1	0	0
Bennett	0-4	0-0	0	0	0	0	Jones	1-4	1-3	0	0	0	0
Holman	2-7	1-3	3	3	3	5	Bennett	0-1	0-1	0	1	0	0
Craig	1-6	0-1	1	1	1	2	Chase	0-3	0-0	0	0	0	0
Sims	0-2	0-1	1	1	1	2	Thomas	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0
Watersfield	1-1	0-1	0	0	0	1	Beem	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0
Cottle	0-0	0-1	0	0	0	1	Watersfield	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Tolson	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	1	Cottle	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	23-71	14-19	30	40	30	40	TOTAL	26-76	13-17	13	23	13	23
USAC	PG	ST	F	A	P	Pl.	USAC	PG	ST	F	A	P	Pl.
Starrs	4-15	2-2	3	2	3	10	Starrs	7-15	3-4	8	12	8	12
Anderson	3-14	2-2	3	2	3	10	Anderson	3-10	0-0	0	0	0	0
Cook	4-15	2-2	3	2	3	11	Cook	2-10	2-4	3	3	3	3
Johnson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	Johnson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Carquath	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	Miller	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Kane	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	Johnson	1-15	0-0	0	0	0	0
Dunn	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	Hazen	1-2	1-1	0	0	0	0
Reyn	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	Hazen	0-4	0-1	0	1	0	0
Gabrie	1-9	0-1	0	0	0	0	Dough	0-7	0-0	0	0	0	0
Miller	1-5	0-0	0	0	0	0	Peterson	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Peterson	1-5	0-0	0	0	0	0	Gabrie	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Gabrie	2-2	0-1	0	0	0	0	Reyn	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
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